OLD HUM!DITY MAKES IT HOT.

It Registers Way Up and the Streets Are Like a Seething Furnace.

A LITTLE GOOLER TO-MORROW

Forecaster Dunn Believes the Warm Spell Will Be Broken Soon.

GOOD BREEZE ALONG THE COAST.

Cooling Showers May Visit Us To-Night and Make Sleeping Somewhat Comfortable.

All New York is perspiring to-day, although the spirit thermometers up in Weather Forecaster Dunn's perch above paid \$2 to Smith and was discharged. has ranged between 75 and 85 degrees. mixed in with a humidity of 87 that it makes a warm paste, which causes one's inner garments to stick to one than a brother.

The uptown thoroughfares were most deserted, even in the usually busy shopping districts. Downtown, where and women are obliged to move for breakfast, dinner and lodgings, men n many cases their coats, mopped their

for showers at Northfield, Vt.; Portland, street, was arrested this morning.

Me., and Oswego, A. F. It will continue elry from the residence of his brother to be hot to-day, but we may possibly William, who lives at 29 Patchen avenue. get a thunder shower this evening to-night, and the indications are that it be fair and slightly cooler to-mor row," said Mr. Dunn.

people of New York need not any more such hot, sultry weather for several days. It is going to be cooler and the humidity will be

Why, even to-day they had a freez- sioner Andrews officiated. ing temperature in Manitoba, just north of Minnesota, and at St. Vincent, Minn.,

Mexico, and our Gulf coast will get a hurricane by to-morrow probably. The wind is blowing a 28-knot gale at Corpus Christi and Galveston.

"We shall get cycler to-morrow because the winds win come from the northwest and west, bringing the high pressure this way and drying the air while they cool it. It is already cooler all through the country, except along the Atlantic coast, and there were heavy rains in the lake regions. Northern New York and New England last night."

SLASHED LACE CHRTAINS

ened to this cheerful chatter with reviving interest in mundane things, but when he got down to the level of the rest of his fellow-men in Hroadway, he found them sizzling and panting for breath, with Dr. Perry's thermometer marking up the temperature in Park marking up the temperature in Park Row.

oon.

A year ago to-day there was a mean emperature of 70 degrees, though why hey should call that "mean" on a day ke this is not so easy to explain.

At 10 'clock the official thermometer unceded that the temperature had gone

onceded that the temperature had gone
up to 84 degrees.
At noon the temperature at the
Weather Bureau had risen to 87, and
the morning breeze had slowly weak
ened and was only an eight-knot zephyr.
At 1 o'clock the wind had increased
to twelve knots an hour and the tem
perature to 88 degrees.
At 3 o'clock this afternoon, though the
temperature was 89 degrees, the wind
had freshened and shifted, and a twenty
two knot breeze from the

twenty-two knot breeze from the orth-northwest modified the heat and ade life bearable.

Porecast for thirty-six hours ending 8 P. M. Priday, for New York and vicinity. Fair to-day, a thunder shower this evening or fair and slightly cooler Priday, south y to northwesterly winds. following record shows the changes in the sture for the morning hours, as indicate-

YOUNG CALLS ORIOLES DOWN.

Won't Allow Pittsburg to Forfelt Yesterday's Game. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.- The fol-

lowing telegram was received to-day from President N. E. Young, of the National League, in response to an in-Baltimore yesterday by Umpire O'Day on account of the Pittsburg Club failing to arrive in time would be

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—11 gamma tand as a dorfeited game if Mr. Ma k suntain laim that the delay was unavoidable and the realt of accident in travelling. N. E. YOUNG.

Convention Didn't Convene.

There was to have been a big convention of but at noon only one man was present. Alfred
Cowan, President of the Association, said the
bject of the conference was to appoint a committee to name a man the colored voters of this
kate desired as a representative on the State
central Committee, a delegate and alternate-atarge to the National Convention of 1898, and a
man for a place on the State ticket and an
Electoral Commissioner for 1896.

ser-old Plossie Brown, while playing d-story window of the flat-house at 11 avenue, Williamsburg, last night, out-es, fell to an iron awning and bounded treet. Several ribs ware broken. The

HERE'S A MEEK JUDGE.

Imposes a Light Fine.

G. W. Smith, a prosperous farmer of Ridgeway, Mich., arrived from Boston this morning on the Fall River boat with his wife. He engaged George Rugg, cabman, who says he lives at 208 Coroner's Jury Fixes the Retrai Park. The price agreed upon was

trai Park. The price agreed upon was \$3.

Rugg drove the couple to Washington Square Park, where he demanded his fare. Supposing he was in Central Park, Smith handed the cabman \$5. Rugg refused to give him any change, and an argument followed, which ended in Rugg's arrest.

On being arraigned in Jefferson Market Court before Magistrate Brann, Rugg broke out into a torrent of profamity, in which he abused the Court and complainant.

A charge of disorderly conduct was then made against him and he was fined \$5, which he refused to pay.

"You're a big sucker," he roared, shaking his firs a His Honor. "I paid \$25 to have you made a Judge, but I find you're a stuff and not fit to lie there."

"You don't mean that," said Magistrate Brann, queltly, and just to show you that I am not influenced by your words I will not fine you for them."

"I'll pay nothing and I'll return nothing," bellowed the prisoner. He then treated the spectators to another threade.

rade.
Finally he said: 'Til tell you what I'll do, Judge. I'll pay 13 fine, but not another cent.

"Well," said the Court, "I'll let you off with that.

Rugg went to the clerk's desk and paid his fine, talking loudly all the while, and denounced everybody and everything in sight. He refused to pay one cent back to Smith, and told him he would keep him here a month if he wanted justice.

BURGLARS ON CLINTON AVE.

Schleren's Home. Eversley Childs, of 423 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, whose residence is within a ported to the police this morning that week and stole three diamond studs and a diamond scarf pin. The burglars forced the cellar grating and broke a sought the shady side of the street, boil on the door leading to the base-carried their hats in their hands, and ment. They gathered several hundred

in many cases their coats, mopped their brows and scolded the weather clerk.

That functionary in his altitud nous earlie enjoyed a tweive-knot breeze from the southwest; a warm breeze to be sure, which, when one stepped out of it, left one with a feeling like that on coming from a blast furnace.

"It is just perfect yachting weather for Defender and Vigilant," chirrupped Dunn. "At Long Branch, Manhattan Beach and Sandy Hook they are get-Al 3. A. M. to-day Henry Healey, a Al 3. A. M. to-day Henry Healey, a "We further hold the following named of the third dollars' worth or clothing into bundles column from the West Third street front, known as column No. 3; said foundation being over-weakened by standing partly on a portion of the remains of a cistern.

"The clothing was found in a hallway, it is supposed they were frightened before they could carry off their hooty.

During the naght theves also entered the apartments of Frederick Hiller, 5.75 Franklin avenue, and stole for by further and that the foundation of the third column from the West Third street front, known as column No. 3; said foundation being over-weakened by standing partly on a portion of the remains of a cistern.

"We further find there from the West Third street front, known as column No. 3; said foundation to the dollars' worth or clothing into bundles the adjust of the third street front, known as column No. 3; said foundation the West Third street front, known as column No. 3; said foundation the weather front the West Third street front, known as column No. 3; said foundation the subject of the third street front, known as column No. 3; said foundation the weather front the west front, known as column No. 3; said foundation the west front, known as column No. 3; said foundation the subject front, known as column No. 3; said foundation the west front, known as column No. 3; said foundation the first front, known as column No. 3; said foundation the first front, known as column No. 3; said foundation the first front, known as column No. 3; sa

Beach and Sandy Hook they are getting the same breeze-fourteen knots an hour from the southwest, with a clear aky.

"What makes it so hot here? Well, there's a high pressure along the South Atlantic, and a low pressure in the St. Lawrence Valley. That's what makes it, It is fair all over the country except for showers at Northfield Vt.: Portland.

COPPERS TOE THE LINE.

Patrolman Charged with Draw ing a Pistol on His Superior. Fifty-three policemen were on trial at olice Headquarters to-day, charged in compliance with the plans." less to-morrow, lessening again in the with various transgressions against the rules of the Department.

Policemen John Fitzg;bbons and Abra-ham Campbell, of the Old Slip station, were arraigned by Roundsman Budd, grees at 8 o'clock this morning I. was charged with loitering and being in conin New Orleans and 84 all over Flor- versation. Houndsman Rudd also sault. He stated that Fitzgibbons was Mexico, and our Gulf coast will get a angry when approached and accused of volver, accompanying the act with threatening remarks. Fitzgibbons dedied the charge and stated that the foundsman asked him what he had in his ceat pocket. He produced his revolver in its case. He swears that he did not remove it from the case, and simply drew the revolver at the request of an officer.

SLASHED LACE CURTAINS.

1t was 77 at 3 in the morning, 80 at 9 of 236 Jerome avenue. Mrs. Macklein o'clock and was hugging 30 close at vesterday discharged her yesterday discharged her.

lein found sae had cut a valuable pair about the room. of lace curtains in shreds. Detective She was arraigned in the Morrisania

WAGONS WITHOUT HORSES.

Fad This Morning.

The newly imported horseless wagen.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn , Aug. 29 - Middleton Me-KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12. Minros County, Within ten miles of where he was born. He recently walked forty miles to see his great grand-daughter in Knoxville.

SIX BLAMED FOR THE CRASH.

sponsibility for the West Broadway Death Trap.

CENTRAL PILLAR THE CAUSE.

Those Held Are Parker, Walker, Murray, Behrens, Youdell and Euckley.

FOUNDATION WAS INSECURE.

Building Over the Old Cistern Said to Be a Contributory

Building collapse inquest rendered verdict at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon.

We find that John Burke, Paulivit Thomas Maguire, John M. Schmidt, C. W. Peterson, Aug. Phillips, Michael Saroy, M. O'Hare, Edward Holley, Michael Flynn, John Musky, Christophe O'Rourke, William Haves and Patrick Aug. 8, 1895, from inturies received by in course of crection at the northwest Broadway, the cause of which was as

"Insufficient foundation of the third

"We further hold the following named

persons responsible for the said col-Thomas Murray, Charles R. Behrens, Edward J. Youdal and Dennis J. Ruck-

not find any evidence to show that the floors of said building were overloaded by him at the time of said colapse. "We exonerate Jesserds E. Selleck by that we have no cyldence connecting

him with the collapse of said building.
"In the matter of the iron work we and no evidence showing the same to be contributory to said collapse; but the jury recognizes the fact that the said iron was and is defective and not communication to Coroner Fitzpatrick:

Coroner their sincere appreciation of has conducted this inquest and his delated to further the ends of justice, also tender him their thanks for the many kindnesses extended to them," Coroner Fitzpatrick was scarcely fif

and the jury retired at 11.48 o'clock. lapsed building, was early in attend-He took a sent just inside the rall, next to Assistant District-Attorney

The old man seemed nervous and

for the proceedings to begin,
Architect Charles R. Behrens was in earnest conversation with his lawyer; Contractor Parker sat apart studying a little book: Deputy Supt. of Buildings Vreeland hustled about from one group to another, and others whose names Before going she borrowed a pair of have become well known through the scissors. After she had gone Mrs. Mack. Ireland building inquest were scattered. have become well known through the

The Coroner began his charge by Armstrong arrested the girl yesterday telling the jurymen they must find a verdict which would warrant the proper authority in holding to a strict ac-Police Court this morning on a charge of malicious mischief, and was paroled in the custody of her counsel until to-morrow.

He said he also hoped the investigation would lead to the securing of better Public Test of the Latest French building laws. Continuing he said: Escaped Marriage by a Fire-Excape.

Jenue Meyers is suing Carl Klinke, of 253 East fee gate fine at the patient at a hospital in which Klinke was a patient at a hospital in which Klinke was a tree. They have more finelities as a suing carl klinke was a tree or the finel graduation of column known as "number three," the scattement would have complete description she has taken on the extradition of American criminals who have thed to that country and have announced their intention of becoming citizens.

But at all sense of the first start of the scatter of the start of the scatter of the first start of the scatter o delivery wagon, with a lox in the rear containing the machinery which sets the whole in motion driving the car at a rate of lifteen miles in hour. About the fault to the Corner's option that, had the states not been stored, as it was in such class rate of lifteen miles in hour. About the faultation of column knewn as completely witheased the test.

Ex-Alderman McQuade Robbed.

Ex-Alderman Acthur J McQuade of "Boodie Alderman fame," in Essex Market Court to-day bas been addited showing the yielding or unstable account formshor. It was not of the soil and if we have Consider can fear from this fluid shop, fill East theilfth street of stealing 50 cents worth of the soil and bross from this fluid shop, fill East to like there has been none of this particular and showing from the fluid shop fill East to like made although we have the opinion of some was held for trial.

Lived 112 Years.

A question may arise as to whether any proof.

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Will Buy Two Buffalces.

The Park Board to-day resolved to purchase which have been in Centiles two buffalces, which have been for the superior that the purchase as to the proof of the square fool. to the square foot.

If a builder were erecting a three-story brick building, and desired to use concrete for the base course, be would have to make it not less than 12 inches thick. Surely for a beavy building, such as the one in question, common sense and ordinary experience would tell him that

GOING FOR WARING.

H. C. Corsa and Dr. Burke Complain of Dismissals.

Waring, Commissioner of Teaning was an interested listener to ers to-day before Judge Beckman Corsa, District Superintendent in the Street-Cleaning Department, asked for a mandamus to compel Col. Waring to reinstate him in his position. Mr Corsa was appointed at a salary of \$1,800, and had charge of the scizure of wagons found on the streets. Col. Waring demanded his immediate resig-nation.

e Court.
"I don't think," said Judge Beekman,
he Court should issue a writ to direct
mething to be done which had been done aiready."

Judge Beekman said Corsa was entitled to costs, but he would, under the peculiar circumstances the case had assumed, reserve decision upon the application for the writ, to give an op-

ALL BIDS REJECTED.

Natural History Museum.

feature of the meeting of the Park Board at the Arsenal this mornsioners of all the bids that had been for the building of the new ving of the Museum of Natural Hising about in his chair while he waited, feeling among the bidders and the verlfeeling among the bidders and the verlineations were found to be defective. In view of this, it was decided to reject all the bids and readvertise. The lowest bid that had been offered for the building of the new wing was \$307,552.

The Board awarded the following contracts: For regulating and improving Cathedral Parkway, One Hundred and Tenth street, from Seventh to Ninth avenue, to F. B. Smith, \$50,180; another section of the parkway, from Ninth avenue to Riverside Drive, Warren Sharp Asphalt Faving Company, \$55,221,50; paving approach to Macomb's Dam Bridge, F. B. Smith, \$7,567,20; repairing walks in Riverside Park, T. U. Voorman, \$2,833.

RANSOM TAKES THE OATH.

The U. S. Minister Returns to Mex lee in a Few Days.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Minister Ransom was at the State Department to-day, and after taking the oath of office and holding a conference with Acting Secretry Adee, expressed his in-The newly imported horseless wagon, now the popular mode of conveyance on the series of colours supporting the flow, and the series of colours supporting the flow, an dure the high altitude better than dur-ing his first stay there.

It is understood that one of Mr. Ran-

she gave him at different times. Miss Mayers was a patient at a hospital in which Kinke was a national collection. What Mayer was a patient at a hospital in which Kinke was a national collection with the projecting part being assailed from the recovery, either gave Kinke more. The man friends however the first of the recovery client gave Kinke more. The man stopped valling on her. Hen he claims she lived him in a friend a hospital in marry than a room and related him on a room and related him on a related him on the file of the collection wall, the projecting part being assailed him on a related him on the claims as he lived him on a related him on a related him of the claims as he lived him on a related him on the claims as a related him on a related him on a related him on the related him on the related him on a related him on a related him on the related him on a related him on the r

sternation in West Broadway and Church streets was at follow-

Minister Dun's Mother Dead. continuité COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25.—Mrs. James Dun.
mother of Edwin Dun. United States Minister to
Japan, died during the night near London, O.

SHOT AT BY MILITIA. SIR THOMAS CHOSEN.

John J. Meade, a Trolley Strike Grand Commander of Knights Victim, Wants \$100,000. Templar, Vice McCurdy.

Says Soldiers Fired at Him and Pittsburg Selected for the Next Broke His Windows.

whether any nor we has aften which did not be street which be true column spoken of so aften which Mayor Schleren Made a Defendant The Knights Mingle Pleasure with to the Action.

> George W. McKenzie, Assistant Corporation Counsel, of Brooklyn, applied and rain-soaked earth rather discourto Judge Beckman, in Supreme Court aged the Knights emplars when they Chambers to-day, for an order changing brought by John T. Meade of 439 Hicks finally decided to show its face, the street, Brooklyn, from the County of New York to Kings County.

> of Brooklyn by the State Militia during conclave began, but it has a different sued the city of Brooklyn and Charles tightly fitting uniform coats are giving A. Schieren as Mayor to recover \$100,000 way rapidly to fatigue caps, iamages for injuries which he alleges suits, and the Sir Knights seem to have he received at the hands of the militia settled largely to systematic sightseewhile in his house on Jan. 23.

> twenty years. He alleges that on the afternon of Jan. 23, while in his home. he was suddenly awakened by the 10 A. M., when the election of officers breaking of window glass in his parlor, was taken up. The Conclave of the accompanied by a loud noise. On appearing at the broken window, Order of the Eastern Star, w Meade says he was without the sight- formally opened at Union Hall.

est provocation and without any by some person in military costume, and

sonable or probable cause ordered away by some person in military costume, and upon seeking to ascertain the caus of the firing at his window he was met with a voiley of shot or builets.

The Mayor of Brooklyn had, the piaintiff says, some days previously issued a proclamation to the citigens of Brooklyn, calling upon them to refrain from public assemblage in the atreets or public places in the city during its disturbed condition, and until quiet had been restored, and gave notice that the police had been ordered and the militia requested to disperse any unlawful assemblage.

The plaintiff says the militia who broke his windows were ordered out at the request of Mayor Schieren, and were acting under his control, knowledge and consent.

The militia, Meade alleges, further forcibly entered his home, and without any excuse violently seized and assaulted him, thrusting their bayonets into his body with great violence while the plaintiff was in an almost nude condition, having just risen from his bed. He was, he says, dragged from his room to the middle of the second floor, where hewas allowed to partially dress himself.

He was then, he alleges, brutally dragged through the crowled streets by the nape of the shirt to the Fifteenth

Kenzie said the grounds upon which the change of venue was aked were that Mayor Schleren was a municipal officer, that the parties to the action all resided in Kings County, and that the action was a purely local one.

Congressman William Sulzer opposed the motion on the ground that an impartial trial could not be obtained in Brooklyn.

The plaintiff swore he has since the

Brooklyn.

The plaintiff swore he has since the commencement of this action been repeatedly threatened by various persons, that if he dared to proceed to its trial they would do all in their power to inhey would do all in their power to ure him. Judge Beekman reserved decision.

BASEBALL CHAT.

chances are that President Young will undo the 'steal" that the Oriole management practised by false pretenses, spon the Pittsburg team. Such a move would Quitman had gor

tump about achedule, however, the unsuspecting

When the Smoky City contingent was last in

Pirates along and gave them to understand that it would be doubled up with the last game to be played between the teams.

Without notifying the Pittsburgers of their I tention Hanlon, Von der Horst & Co. decided in the play-off should take place before peaceful game. The Pittsburgers, who were in Bost the day previous, did not dream of this arrangement, and consequently were in no especial hur to get to Bastimore. When they did fluid arrive, about 1 o'vicok yesterday afternom, the learned too late that they were scheduled to pla double-header.

Eddle Burke had dismonds and roses to bur after yesterday's game. Parke Wilson's back stop work yesterday was

by odds the finest seen in dones, he was keep it up, Parke.

And "Dear tile Roger" has sgain consented to come to the rescue of Von der Abe's hirelings. Commor gave in in the St. Louis magnate's pleadings, and will join "der Prowns" in Washington.

The standing of the League Clubs. The Standing of the League Clubs. W. L. P.C. Clubs. W. L. P.C. Rattimore 60 36 544 Chicago 57 48 543 Cheveland 69 40 633 Chechanati 54 47 535 Hoston 57 46 565 New York 53 50 615 Firsburg 59 46 562 Washington, 31 54 376 Philipper 57 45 558 St. Louis 22 73 556 Firsburg 57 45 558 St. Louis 22 73 556 Firsburg 57 45 558 Chusten 22 77 228 Louisville at New York Chicago at Philadelphia Chechanat at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Clesveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington.

Shot on a Train, Then Mangled. TEXARKANA. Ark. Aug. 29.—Im Thomas and Hishop Lane querrelled over a guitar on a train ten miles west of here. The train was in motion, and Thomas drew a pistol and shot Lane as he was running to except to the next coach. Lane fell between the cars and was horribly by the schooner Cepolo, which landed them at Hawkesburg.

Conclave City.

Business in Beston.

BOSTON, Aug. 29.-A dull gray sky turned out for the day. The rain served There has been just as great a throng

ing. It is easy to distinguish them Meade was night watchman for the from other visitors by their display of Wilson Line Company's dock for over badges, buttons and ribbons.

The session of the Grand Encampment was reopened at Masonic Temple at women's masonic organization, the Order of the Eastern Star, was also

Eminent Sir Warren La Rue Thomas, ceed Most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy. of San Francisco, was elected Deputy

Pittsburg was chosen as the next conclave city.

Grand Master McCurdy to-day posi-tively denied that there was any truth in the report that a detachment of the Knights Templars and Mystic Shrine was contemplated.

FOR SEVEN NEW SCHOOLS. pointed by Judge Beckman.

Judge Beekman, in the Supreme Court o-day appointed the following Commisioners of Estimate for the purpose of acquiring title to property in different erected seven new school-houses, to reof the public schools:

neur streets-Lewis L. Delafield. John A Connor and Paul Halpin are appointed. ommissioners Arthur Berry, C. G. Baldwin

At Rivington, Forsyth and Eldridge streets-rosvenor O. Hubbard, Michael Coleman an-A: Rivington. Forsyth and Eldridge streets— frowence O. Hubbard, Michael Coleman and baulel O'Connell.

At One Hundred and Forty-sinth street. Beach and Union avenues—John A. Beall, William H. McCarthy and Eugene R. Willard,

At Nineleghth and Twentleth streets, First and Second byenues—Lawrence Godkin, Christo-pher C. Baldwin and William F. MacRae,

At St. Nicholas avenue, One Hundred and Twenty-siath and One Hundred and Twenty-seventh streets Lawrence Godkin. Michael Coleman and Meyer I. Isaaca. will meet to-night at 56 Orchard street to con-

LAWYER ALSO NABBED.

Visiting a Client. Max D. Quitman, of the law firm Quitman & Wise, 280 Broadway, was Thomas Kerf has been elected Recording Sections of Bricklayers' Union No. 11. arrested at Police Headquarters morning on a bench warrant issued by Recorder Goff for obtaining signatures

Quitman had gone to Police Headquarters to inquire about the arrest of Harry Heuman, a salesman living at 306 East Seventy-seventh street, a client, who was in custody,

Heuman and Quitman were indicted

Heuman and Quitman were indicted yesterday for obtaining the signature of Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, an old woman who formerly kept a little crockery store on Amsterdam avenue. Mrs. Simms intended to give up business. Heuman advised her to make an assignment.

Adam Schneider. 173 Ewen street, Brooklyn, as been sleeted Recording Secretary of Branch vised her to make an assignment. and, it is alleged, they obtained her sig-nature to certain documents which im-poverished her.

Recorder Goff admitted the men to \$1,000 ball each.

MRS. VANDERBILT'S BALL.

Event Cost \$5,000. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Will-lam K. Vanderbilt's ball last night at the marbie palace outrivalled all social control by the Building Trades Section of the

the marbie palace outrivalled all social events ever given here for splendor and magnificence. All the leading society people of Newport attended,

The affair was given in honor of Miss Consuela Vanderbilt, and she, with R. T. Wilson, fr., led the cotilion, the favors of which were imported at a cost of \$4,000.

Among those present was the Duke of Marbborough. The foral decorations were few but beautifully arranged. A fountain encircled by humming birds, butterflies and bees was the most magnificent feature of the decorations.

TROTTING NOTES.

Asote, will try to break the record of 2,007, held by Airs, the irotting queen, in a trial at Piestwood to-morrow afternoon for a special purse of \$1,000 offered by the New York Driving Jub and the Grand Circuit managers.

When Anote went under the wire in the third was of the free-forall race yesterday at Piestwood to the foral control of the Compact Labor Union yesterday an episterial was demitted to the Ruilding Trades Section of the Compact Labor Chila of Marble Workers.

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When Anote went under the wire in the third was been elected by the Independent Entities of the Compact Labor Chila of the Compact Labor Chila of the Central Labor Chila of the Compact Labor

When Asote went under the wire in the third heat of the free-for-all race yesterday at Piectwood he had not "furned a hair," yet he had troited three full miles in 2.05\hat{1}, 2.65\hat{1}, and 2.07. Fred Gerkin, the club-house manager at Fischt wood, had a good thing in Cephus up his nieve wood, had a good thing in Cephus up his nieve and tipped it off to several friends.

Holds Only Executive Session.

The Orange A. C. team has three hard games before them during the next fee days. On Saturday they will tackle the crack Cuban diants while on Labor bay the strong Atlantic City team will endeavor to take two games from the Orangettes. All three games should attract big crawds. Frank B. Walker, the Grand Circuit sta-judge, is a phenomenon in sending off big of trutters and pacers on equal terms, and voice can be heard away up the stretch wise

An agent of the German Government has bought of Mike Bowerman. Leaington, Ky., the great mare Martha Wilkes, 256, twelve years old, by Aleyone dam Ella, by Clark Chief. He is also negotiating for the purchase of a number of other hered mare in foal to Hed Wilkes and other leading eiter. The Kentucky trotting horse market is improving, owing to the many inquiries from abroad.

the second heat that the latter beat his own an the track record by making the mile in 2.05 1-1 Bark H. B. Cann Wreched.

STOCKS STILL BROADENING. CLOAKMAKERS ON STRIKE. Two Hundred More Leave Their

Machines This Morning.

which met at Liberty Hall, in East

Houston street. The firm refused the wages be increased 25 per cent. The

firm also refused to grant other con-

t is expected that they, too, will be

Hyman Linde, the shirt contractor, of

Encouraged by the success of other trades in

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

The Municipal Labor Conference meets this evening at as Second avenue.

Miss Mamie Gaille has been elected President of Textile-Workers' Union No. 30.

William Skelly is the newly elected Treasure of Carpenters' Union No. 499.

Commakers Union No. 5,214, A. F. of L., has elected Frederick Henries, Recording and Cor-

cessions demanded by the union. No ac-

called out on strike.

Much Activity in Wall Street, in Two hundred cloakmakers employed by Goldsmith & Wurzberger, of Broad-Spite of the Yacht Race. way, deserted their machines this morn-

ing and went on strike. This was the result of the action taken last night by the committee of the Consolidated Board of the Cloak and Suit Industry, Tobacco Declines on Rumors of an

Anti-Trust Combine.

Notwithstanding the absence of many operators at the yacht race the stock market developed considerable activity tion has been taken with regard to the this morning and further advances were tailors employed by the same firm, but seconded. Still, there was a suspicion that unde, cover of the rise in some of the specialties the bulls were marketing the Grangers, which barely held s and 30 Market street, is in the same their own. The dealings were well distributed and the market is broadening

quandary that he was in four weeks ago when his employees went on strike. ago when his employees went on strike. He has tried to obtain non-union hands, but the strike enactes say that he has failed to do so. The cloakmakers will hold several meetings all over the east side this evening, and the knee-pants-makers will hold another mass-meeting at Walhaila Hall, in Orchard street, to try and force the seventy contractors still remaining out to sign the bonds.

The uphoisterers seem to have gained a complete victory over the contractors and all the shops have been running since yesterday morning. The strike of the vestmakers will be called off to-night during a meeting called for that purpose at Congress Hall, 256 Clinton Strike.

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New England ...

Market Opened Irregular, but WILL REPORT IN A FEW DAYS. Cotton market opened excited and irregular. The first sales on the opening

proper docking in the Southampton dry dock, early in July, held another session at the Board went into excutive session. The Board well file its report with Secretary lierbert within a few days.

call were at a decline of about 3 points from yesterday's closing prices, but as Holds Only Executive Session. | the call progressed the market turned tronger and later positions showed an The Naval Court of Inquiry, which has been hearing how the cruiser Co-lumbia was damaged by alleged imadvance over yesterday of about 4 The improvement continued after the proper docking in the Southampton dry

or the board will file its report days.

\$1,500,000 GOLD DEPOSITED.

Bond Syndicate Offsets Crossman Series of the Board will file its report business, but turned firm and closed higher than it did yesterday. Early sales here were at the following prices: September, 7.85 a 7.95; November, 7.85 a 7.95; November, 7.87 a 8.01; December, 7.85 a 8.07; January, 8.03 a 8.14; February, 8.14 a 8.16; March, 8.29 a 8.24; April, 8.27.

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500 GIRLS ON STRIKE.

They stop Work in the Greenpoint Jate Mills.

Five hundred girls employed by the American Manufacturing Company, at Noble and West streets, Greenpoint, went out on strike this morning for higher wages. One hundred ollers and helpers went out in sympathy.

The girls are weavers in the jute mill, and want 18 centa a yard, which they received last year It was cut down to 13 cents a yard. Last year frey were able to make 18 a week on an average, but this year are unable to earn 5 a week.

Red Fing for Keir Hardief

CHICAGO, Aug 29.—Upon the strival in Chicago of Keir Hardie, the English labor leader, it is said, an attempt will be made to unfart the red fing The Socialists wiff not he allowed to unfart demonstration Sunday, at which lardie and John Swinton are to be present as guests and speakers Police Inspector Florent as guests and speakers Police Inspector Florent as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton are to be present as guests and John Swinton on the streets and doubts if

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responding Secretary.

The New York District Council of the United Brocherhood of Carpenters has decided that members of other organizations will be admitted on creat due cards without cost.

COTTON STILL ACTIVE.